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Sen. Scott's Letter on the American

TERMS.

Disticulty. My Drar Sir: You were right in doubting the declaration imputed to me—to wit that the Cabinet at Washington had given orders to seize Messa. Mason and Slidell even under a neutral flag; for I was not even aware that the Government had had that point under consideration — At the time of my leaving New York it was not known that the San Jacinto had returned to the American seas, and it was generally supposed those persons had escaped to Cuba for the purpose of re-embarking in the Nashville, in pursuit of which vessel the James Adger and other cruisers had been despatched.

I think I can satisfy you in a few words that you have no serious occasion to teel concerned.

To ——, Esq.

[From the London Baity News, Dec. 5.]

General Scott has not simply contradicted a mischievous report; he has given a deliberate oplaios, worshy of his high reputation and of the services he has rendered his country. He says:

"It is necessary that the good relations between England and America should be preserved." It is most unlikely that he would have been at the trouble to say this if he had become aconstomed to different sentiments and opinions within the circle of the Government which he has just you have no serious occasion to teel concerned. My Dran Bin: You were right in doubting

you have no aerious occasion to teel concerned quitted at Washington. "I hope," he con-about our relations with England, if, as her stones, "that Earl Russell and Mr. Seward will rulers profess, she has no disposition to specur- agree on a solution of the question whether the

es a and sympathies -- commercial, social, politi- straightforward spirit of its most illustrious offi-

can extertain do doubt upon this point; but if it to settle the law of the sea on a basis more in does, I feel that I may take it upon myself to accordance with the needs of the extended com-say that the President of the United States, mercial intercourse of our times. This would when made aware of its existence, will less no be a better issue of the Trent dispute than the opportunity of dispelling it.

Nor is there anything, I venture to affirm, in and at present we see no reason to despair of the seizure of these rebel emissaries which such an agreement. ought to receive an unfriencly construction from England. Her statesmen will not question the legal right of an American vessel-of-war to search any commercial vessel justly suspected of carrying contraband of war. That right has never been surrendered by England; it was even quaranteed to her by the Treaty of Paris; and Cents on layed and swo and a half on brown. agree in placing neutral commerce beyond the power in the world; and it is even now a per si-tent suitor at every maritime court in Europe for a more liberal recognition of the rights of neurals than any of the other great mari-

Whether the captives from the Trent were contraband of war or not, is a question which the two Governments can have no serious diffioulty in agreeing upon. It Mr. Seward cantiple have advanced quite one hundred per cent. ot satisfy E ri Russel that they were, I have -exclusive of dutyno doubt Earl Russel will be able to eatisfy Mr. statistics of the trade show that for the twelve months past the consumption is only one hundred all authorities concur in admitting, agents of thousand pounds less than the average of the

But, even should there be a difference of optoion upon this point, it is very clear that our
Government had sufficient grounds for presuning itself in the right to exceed the secretary of ing itself in the right to escape the scapicion of on account of the war in China, which has de-having wantonly violated the relations of ami-

having wantonly violated the relations of amity which the two countries profess a desire to preserve and coltivate.

The pretense that we ought to have taken the Trent into port, and had her condemned by a prize court, furnishes a very narrow basis on which to fix a serious controversy between two great nations. Stated in other words, an oftense would have been less if it had been greater. The wrong done to the British flag would have been mitigated if, instead of so sing the four repels, we had sensed the ship, detain dail her passengers for weeks, and couff-cated her cargo. I am not surprised that Captain Wilkes took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what took a different view of his duty, and of what to the finest green tes districts, taking the place of green tes in that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six years black tes has been, that for the last six

If England, as we are here encouraged to If England, as we are here encouraged to hope, is disposed to do her part in stripping war of half its horrors, by accepting the policy long and persistently urged upon her by our Government, and commended by every piluciple of justice and humanity, she will find no ground, in the visit of the Trent, for controversy with our Government. I am sure the President and propile of the United S ares would be but too happy to let these men go free, unnatural and unparto let these men go free, unnatural and unparcould emancipate the commerce of the world. Greatly as it would be to our disadvantage at bie present Crisis to sui Fender any of those maritime privileges of belingeren s, which, sanc-tioned by the laws of nations, I feel that I take no responsibility in saying that the United States will be faithful to her traditional policy upon this subject, and to the spirit of her po-

On the other hand, should England be unprepared to make a corresponding sacrifice; should the teel that she could not yet afford to surrender the advantages which the present maritime code gives to a dominant naval power, of course she will not put herselt in a false position by asking us to do it. In either case, therefore, I do not see how the friendly relations of the two governments are in any immediate danger of

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That the over-prompt recognition, as beiligcreets, lot a cody of men, however large, so
long as they constituted a manifest minority of
the nation, wounded the feelings of my countrymen deeply, I would not affect to deny, nor that
that act, with some of its logical consequences
which have already occurred, has planted in

the breasts of many the suspicion that their kindred in England wish them evil rather than good; but the statesmen to whom the political interests of these two great people are confided act upon higher responsibilities and with better lights, and you may rest assured that an event so mutually disastrous as a war between England and America cannot occur without some other and graver provocation than has yet been given by either nation.

WINFIELD SCOTT. HOTEL WESTMINSTER, Paris, Dec. 2. To \_\_\_\_\_, Esq. [From the London Bally News, Dec. 5.]

rulers profess, she has no disposition to shooty age the dissensions in America.

In the first place, it is almost surperflux to say to you that every instinct of prudence as well as of good neighborhood prompts our Government to regard no honorable sacrifies too great for the preservation of the friendship of Great Britain. This must be obvious to all the world. At no period of our history has her friendship been of more importance to our people—at no period has our Government been in a condition to make greater concessions to preserve it. The two nations are united by interest and aympathles—commercial, social, politi
siranghtorward spirit of its most illustrious offisiranghtorward spirit of its most illustrious offisiranghtorward spirit of its most illustrious offisiranghtorward spirit of its most illustrious offical, and religious—almost as the two arms to cer, it ought not to be difficult to arrive at a recome body, and no one is so ignorant as not to suit which shall spare us a war from which we know that what harms one must harm the other instinctively recoil, deliver us from the borrible in a corresponding degree.

I am persuaded that the British Government we abominate, and cashle the two Governments. finess list of ships burnt, sunk, and destroyed,

British guns frowned down upon every strait
and inland sea upon the globe, are conclusive
and inland sea upon the globe, are conclusive
avidence that she regards this right as one the
with the least expense. It is a war measure, efficacy of which may be not yet entirely exand it is important to make it as effective as
tinguished. Of course, there is much that is
possible. Tea, coffee and sugar are three artiritating and vexat out in the exercise of this right under the most favorable croumstances, Customs revenue. For tea we have no substiand it is to be hoped the day is not far distant tute; for coffee none of importance; and the when the maritime States of the world will quantity of sogar and molasses made from sorghum and maple is not sufficient to replace reach of such vegations. The United States
Government has been striving to this end for more than fifty years; to this end, early in the present century, and in its infancy as a nation, it embarked in a war with the greatest naval power in the world; and it is even now a new closs, even if consumption be slightly lessened, power in the world; and it is even now a new closs, even if consumption be slightly lessened.

time nations have yet been disposed to make—consumptions and there is reason to believe But until those rights are secured by proper in that a rate of thirty cents per pound on all teas, ternational guarantees upon a comprehensive of six cents per pound on coffee, of three cents and enduring basis, of course England cannot complain of an antiforwhich in all its material bearings her own naval history effords such nusselect the demand for consumption in the counselect that a rate of thirty dents per pound on all teas. It is believed that a duty of thirty cents per

the rebellion, it will be difficult to satisfy impar-tial minds that they were any less contraband all teas, of whatever price or quality, will be a than a file of rebel soldiers or a battery of hos- saving to the Government, as differential rates

took a different view of his duty, and of what of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, wishin was due to the friendly relations which subsisted the next year, a sum of five and a half to six between the two Governments. The renowned million dollars. The duties on pepper and spices common sense of the Eaglish people, I believe, could well be raised. The quantities of these will approve of his effort to make the discharge articles consumed by each individual are so of a very unpleasant duty as little vexations as small that even considerable rise in price has of a very unpleasant duty as little vexations as possible to all innocent parties.

It, under these diremstances, England should deem it her duty, in the interest of civilization, to insist upon the restoration of the men taken from under the protection of her flag, it will be from a conviction, without doubt, that the law of as loss in reg. rd to the rights of neutrals, which she has taken the leading part in establishing, requires revision, and with a suitable disposition on her part to establish those rights and poor annum. Of pimento we import 2,000 000 pounds. The duty is now six cents, upon a just, humane and philosophic basis. In upon a just, homane and philosophic basis. In-it it were made thirty, pimento would add deed, I am happy to see an intimation in one of \$600,000 to the revenue; and other spices will

the leading metropolitan journals, which goes far to justify this inference. Reterring to the decisions of the English Admiralty Courts now quoted in defense of the seizure of the Americal Marchael and the American Marchael and the American Marchael and the Marchael and th Times of the 28th of November says:

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"So far as the au horities go, the testimony merchants of moderate means to turn their stock; of international law-writers is all one way, that and, at any rate, the term now allowed (three a belligerent war cruiser has the right to stop months) is by far too short, and only osuses emand visit and search any merchant ship on the high seas. • • • But it must be remembered that these decisions were given under circumstances very different from those which now occur. Steamers in those days did which now occur. Steamers in those days did the cargo, at say thirty cents, is a large sum the cargo, at say thirty cents, is a large sum. The tea cannot be safely kept longer than from the cargo, at say thirty cents, is a large sum. not exist, and mail vessels carrying letters ten to twelve months; and within that time the wherein all the nations of the world have imfighting for existence, and we did in those days posed of his venture to advantage; the time is what we should neither do nor allow others to too short to calculate upon in planning a commouths an importer could not easily have disde, nor expect ourselves to be allowed to do, in mercial venture of importance. Moreover, our b nded warehous s have become a depot for g. o s

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